THE ALL-AMERICAN AWARD-WINNING
WARTBURG COLLEGE
TRUMPET
VOLUME 102, NUMBER 7
November 6, 2007

Players play
"Brodie" steps on-stage
SEE PAGE 2

Presidential Politics

Stories by **WHITNEY FREE** *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF* **SNEHA PRADHAN** *NEWS EDITOR* **STEFFANI TOLLEFSON** *ONLINE EDITOR*

SEE IT. WTV 8 News READ IT.

Photo Illustration by Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards said Americans want change and he is the candidate for that change as he addressed Wartburg students and Waverly residents in a town hall meeting Sunday.

"We don't need a surge in Baghdad. We need a surge in New Orleans," he said. "We should be down there helping the people that are struggling."

Edwards said the present government is infecting everything.

"Are we actually going to do something about a system in Washington that is rigged and corrupt?" he asked.

Other issues the senator said the country is facing are health care coverage, global warming and economic inequality.

"This is the worst it's been since the great depression," Edwards said. "We've got this mess of a war in Iraq, and we've got Bush and Cheney rattling the saber of the war in Iraq."

Wartburg student Abby Showalter said Edwards did not impress her.

"I thought Edwards was more worried about other candidates and the Democrats as a whole than his own campaign."

Lara Halverson disagreed.

"I thought he related well to the city of Waverly," she said. "He knew his audience was and spoke well to his audience."

Restoring leadership, rebuilding a prosperous middle class, reforming the government and reclaiming the future are her four main goals, Sen. Hillary Clinton said during a visit to Wartburg Monday.

Between the main location in the Saemann Student Center and overflow seating in Neumann Auditorium, more than 700 students, faculty and community members were in attendance.

"The failed policies of President Bush and his administration have alienated friends and emboldened enemies," she said.

Clinton's plans to provide health care for all Americans, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, creating jobs and getting back fiscal sovereignty.

"I am qualified, experienced and ready for this role," she said.

Clinton's secret service surveyed the campus Friday and Saturday. The Waverly Police and campus security were also involved.

"The secret service runs the show --- we don't," John Myers, campus security and safety director, said.

Non-Clinton supporters in attendance said they wanted to hear Clinton's stance on important issues.

Student Matt Prink, who supports John Edwards, said if Clinton becomes president he expects her to make college more affordable and have an exit strategy on the war on Iraq.

International students attended as well, although they cannot vote.

"I'm curious because she is [Bill] Clinton's wife," Vincent Yau said. "She provided good speech. I haven't discovered much about it [the issues]. I'm going to wait and see."

English professor Richard Schneider said Clinton is the only major Democratic candidate he hadn't yet heard in person.

"If she is nominated by the Democratic party, I would vote for her," Schneider said, although he said he was leaning toward Sen. John Edwards.

The event was simultaneously webcast to Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H. as part of the First in the Nation Project, and audience members at Wartburg and Franklin Pierce were able to submit questions.

Quarterback suspended from playing; administration responds

TRUMPET STAFF

Wartburg quarterback Nick Yordi was suspended from the football team last week because of allegations of misconduct.

Yordi did not play in Saturday's game against Cornell in Mt. Vernon. He confirmed his suspension in an e-mail to the Trumpet.

"It was my desire and intention to issue a statement pertaining to my suspension. However, due to the legal proceedings connected to this situation, I have been advised to make no comment," he said.

Police charged Yordi with disorderly conduct on Oct. 12 after another student said Yordi shouted a homosexual slur at him. Yordi plead not guilty to the charge.

Deborah Loers, vice president for student life, announced the suspension Friday of a "student athlete from competition" following an internal review by head football coach Eric Koehler and the athletic department.

Loers did not say how long the suspension would last.

"His suspension will remain under review and is in addition to other confidential actions taken by the Student Life staff regarding his conduct," she said.

In a campus wide e-mail Oct. 22, President Jack Ohle said it was important to provide a safe learning environment at the college.

"...we are dedicated to having a campus of inclusion, with all members of the Wartburg community treated with respect, no matter their race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation," Ohle said.

"A college must be a place for civil discourse and not accept demeaning comments or threatening behavior that devalues the humanity of an individual or a group," he said.

Yordi's court date has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 29.

Contact the staff at
Trumpet@wartburg.edu

Victorious weekend
Knights succeed on the road
SEE PAGE 12

Student Workers
Jobs provide experiential learning
SEE PAGE 6

INDEX

NEWS	1,2,3,8,9
EXPRESSION	4,5
KNIGHTLIFE	6,7
SPORTS	10,11,12

WEATHER

T	W	H	F	S	SU	M
44	47	52	53	54	57	48
25	30	33	42	48	37	35

Codes of conduct for teams and organizations differ

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
SNEHA PRADHAN *NEWS EDITOR*
MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

All students are subject to the college's code of conduct, but clubs and teams are allowed to set more standards, which are imposed by the group's adviser, coach or leader, said Residential Life Director Peter Armstrong.

Head football coach Eric Koehler suspended quarterback Nick Yordi last week after an internal investigation into possible misconduct. The suspension is "in addition to other confidential actions, taken by the student life staff regarding his conduct," Vice President of Student Life Deborah Loers said.

The college's code can be found in the student handbook, but Armstrong said there are parts of this process that are often misunderstood.

"Not all instances of inappropriate behavior require that a student be referred into the student conduct process," he said. "The goal is to change behavior in the most reasonable manner."

Armstrong said misperceptions of the process are frequent.

"The confidential nature of student conduct leaves the process and behaviors of those involved subject to a variety of interpretations, and because of the potential for misrepresentation by those involved it leaves the process vulnerable."

Armstrong said The athletics department deals with a team's code of conduct internally on a case-by-case basis. The 17 teams have their own respective guidelines.

Cross country head coach Steven Johnson said the basic policy is to do what is right, and the issues that arise are dealt with individually as needed.

"We don't have a no drinking policy, but I guarantee you if we have people that are irresponsible with alcohol they usually get at least a couple of meets suspended," he said.

Johnson said he has kicked one person out of the program and suspended five others for making bad choices in his 19 years at Wartburg.

The cross country team does not have many policies, but there are a couple rules behind the scenes, he said.

Johnson expects a phone call immediately if an athlete gets in trouble.

"If I don't hear it from them, I'm going to be more harsh on the treatment," he said.

He said if the issue is significant, such as a criminal offense, it may be reported to the athletics director.

Johnson said he does not keep written records of incidents pertaining to misconduct.

"I think it's a shame that when the quarterback got into trouble, that's on the front page," he said. "Somebody else could get into worse trouble and that doesn't make the front page. Unfortunately, that's what the athletes get for being a good athlete. They get coverage of their personal life and normal people don't."

The athletics department does not have any policy to report incidents to President Ohle, Johnson said.

"There are 17 or 18 of us head coaches ... and I don't think the president wants to hear from all of us ... when the students get into mischief," he said.

Women's basketball head coach Bob Amsberry said the team has set up a covenant that includes a set of standards. The covenant has five P.A.R.T.S, which stand for pride, accountability, respect, toughness and sacrifice.

"It's a set of values our team has, and we hold each player accountable for each of those values. That's the way we've approached it," he said. "It's general in nature and the values we have are specific ... We take every case individually, but everybody is bound by the same values."

Amsberry said his team handles every situation on an individual basis because there are many factors to consider.

"I think our players really buy into our code of conduct, our covenant. They buy into our core values, and if somebody slips in one of those areas then we'll address it."

Marcus Newsom, assistant athletic director and track and field coach, said the track team follows its own code of conduct in addition to the student handbook code.

"Every year students have to write off on a contract," he said. "If they don't sign off, then they don't agree to what the consequences are and obviously they don't want to be a part of the track and field family."

Although track season just started recently, Newsom said the practice of appropriate conduct is

See COACHES **page 3**

Students debate Webmail changes

BRITTANY FEAGANS *STAFF WRITER*

Information Technology Services (ITS) plans to switch all students from Webmail to the new Microsoft Outlook program by the end of the week. ITS began switching groups over before fall break.

"We started working on converting faculty and staff over the summer, and now we're at a point where most of the staff and a good percentage of the faculty are converted and now we're working on the students," ITS Director Gary Wipperman said.

"The only reason we are doing them in blocks is primarily to make sure that each chunk can deal with the conversion and make sure it's going effectively."

However, some students are having problems with the conversions taking place in blocks.

"I don't think Wartburg should change only a percentage of students over, because there have been problems with students who were switched over not receiving e-mails from professors," Ashley Blosch said.

In response to many inconveniences with the old Webmail system, ITS has been working on this new program for a couple of years.

"With our old system we could not have more than 200 people logged on at a time. This will allow us to eliminate that problem," Wipperman said.

The size of mailboxes will also be increased from roughly 25 megabytes to 200 megabytes, enabling users to store more messages. The new system will also allow people to create to-do lists and calendars.

Despite these benefits, not everyone is happy with the change.

"I found it somewhat inconvenient because our assigned passwords can't be changed for 24 hours," Mildred Guzman said.

Wipperman also said the biggest problem is people not remembering to write down their password, and they have to call ITS to get it.

"Typically we don't like to do that over the phone because we have no way of knowing if we're talking to the right person," he said.

Another leading complaint about the new Outlook system is forwarding messages to different e-mail accounts. Wipperman said messages can't be forwarded easily like in the old system.

"You can set up a ruler so things can automatically forward, but it's going to look like it's coming from you," he said.

Overall, students seem optimistic about embracing the conversion despite these problems.

"Once I get in the flow of things with the new Webmail, I will be more organized because Outlook has many features that will keep you on task," said Guzman.

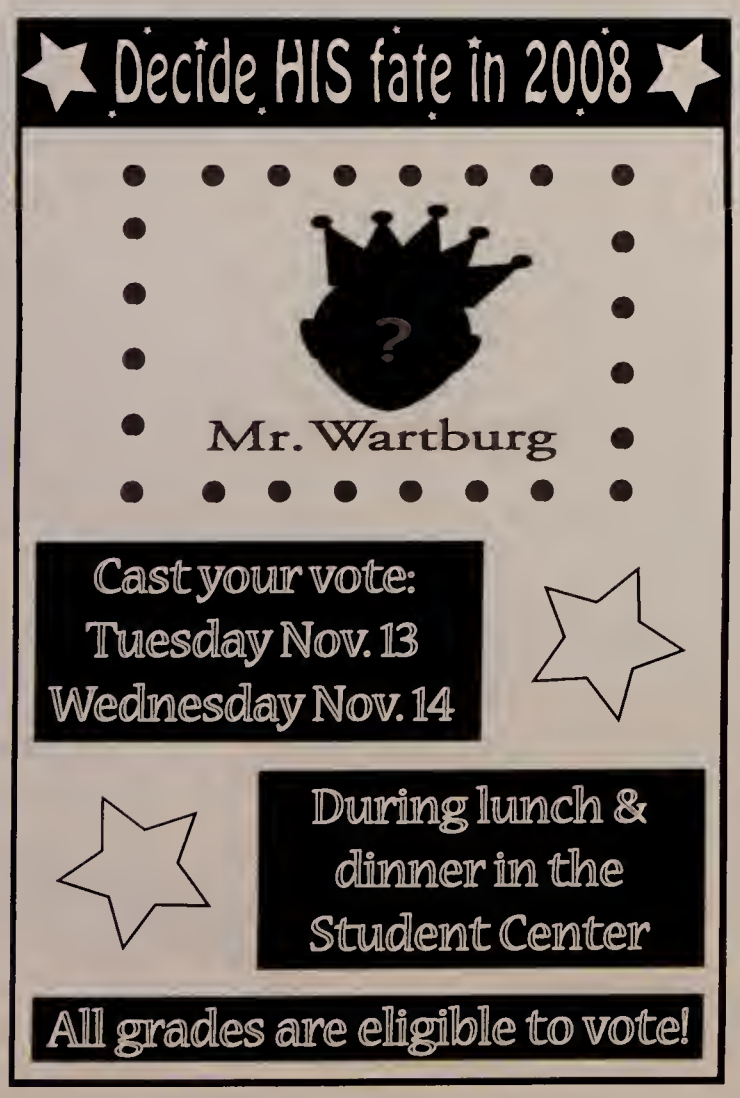
Brian Parkin agreed.

"[The new Outlook] is awesome, it just took an asinine amount of time to implement it," he said.

Wipperman said the conversion was expected to have mixed reactions.

"I think during any type of change there are some people that are going to like it and some people that aren't," he said. "We think it's a good decision for the college."

Contact Brittany Feagans at Brittany.Feagans@wartburg.edu



Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Rachel Vickers and Lourey Middlecamp rehearse for the play.

Play features students, staff

ELLEN KURT *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg Players will showcase "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" this weekend, in tune with the academic theme of community and civic engagement.

The play allows the audience to figure out if Miss Brodie is positively or negatively affecting her "Brodie Set" of four girls, which fits the theme.

Director William Earl decided the characters Miss Mackay and Miss Brodie would be played by the same two actresses. Of the four shows, two will feature Lourey Middlecamp as Brodie, and two will feature Rachel Vickers.

"We chose to do this because the decision was hard to make," Earl said. "Both brought different qualities to the character."

The story begins at a Scottish conservative school during the 1930s with Brodie and her "Brodie Set" of four girls: Mary-Kate Arnold as Jenny, Megan Oakland as Sandy, Rumbi Teramayi as Mary and Nikki Gamble as Monica.

She tries to educate them in a way that will encourage them to lead, so she gives the girls lessons on art, history, love and travels.

Brodie also juggles love triangle with a singing teacher, Gordon Lowther, played by Jordan McClere and the art teacher, Teddy Lloyd, played by Tim Harmon.

Once her beloved "Brodie Set" turns 17, they begin going their separate ways and the story follows each.

Other actors include Courtney Anderson, Abbey Claxton, Tiffany Joy Estes, Molly Greene, Matt Langston, Arella Swan, Sarah Voels, Kelsey Wilson and Dr. Denis Drolet. Earl, stage manager Dani Johnson and production manager Sarah Johnson are the production staff.

"Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be performed Nov. 8, 9 and 10 with shows at 7:30 p.m. and a special matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 10.

Contact Ellen Kurt at Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

Bedbugs under control

EMILY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*

Two students have moved back into their Grossman Hall room four days after the discovery of bedbugs. Brian Chenoweth and Tim McKenna were issued keys to Knights Village, but chose to stay with friends instead.

Chenoweth says their room was checked for possible bedbugs earlier, but nothing was found. He noticed small bites on his skin, and found bedbugs in the slats between their bunks. Chenoweth said he was the only one bitten.

The bedbugs have been an inconvenience for Chenoweth and McKenna the last two weeks, but everything was handled effectively, said Chenoweth.

"I can't really criticize them [Wartburg College]. I actually expected it to be a lot worse, so I was satisfied overall," he said.

The college washed the clothes they would need during their absence from the room. Director of Residence Life Pete Armstrong says all the room's furnishings were removed and placed in a refrigerated truck.

He said the furniture would be moved back into the room after two weeks of refrigeration. The room was then sealed and sprayed.

All possessions remained inside the room during the cleaning process. The college has provided temporary furnishings for the room, which has also been spot checked.

Bedbugs were also found in rooms on campus last year. Armstrong said this case has not been as extensive as in the past. "We've [Wartburg College] been very fortunate," he said.

Armstrong says bedbugs can even be found in five star hotels.

Bedbugs have been making a comeback in the United States in recent years, according to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Web site. The Web site says travel and immigration are two key causes of bedbug revival.

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

Jack Stout/*TRUMPET*

Daina Deery plays the Bonang Panerus as part of the Artist Series gamelan workshop Saturday.

ELCA visits four states

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) civic engagement tours are coming to Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Nevada this fall.

The ELCA Washington Office will engage in conversation and offer opportunities to gain understanding of the 2008 electoral process, including:

- Helping individual congregations become involved in the 2008 election process without violating the separation of church and state
- Revealing public policy issues from ELCA social statements.
- What questions they should ask political candidates at public forums.

These events are non-partisan and will take place from 9 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9 in the St. Elizabeth's Ballroom.

For more information, contact MaryBeth Koberna in the Center for Community Engagement (CCE) at 319-352-8701.

According to www.elca.org, ELCA is in partnership with 28 colleges and universities in settings where matters of learning and faith are engaged.

Wartburg College is a member of the ELCA, which is a nationally recognized organization for community engagement.

The ELCA started in May 1987 in Columbus, Ohio. Its history dates back to the 16th century Protestant Reformation.

Coaches, advisers explain policies

FROM PAGE 2

a year-round policy and he has disciplined students who violate the code during the off-season.

"My code of conduct is to go above and beyond just coaching a sport," he said. "The priority is the development of the whole person."

Newsom said respectful behavior is not only for athletes but for all students.

"In my opinion, as a coach, as an administrator, as a professor we work here because of the development of young men and women," he said. "We are at this institution and in this business because we care about the development of young men and women."

Men's head basketball coach Dick Peth said his team's conduct code aligns with the college's code.

"We fully support the decisions made by the dean of students in all disciplinary issues that are dealt with on our campus," he said. "Any issue that may involve one of our team members will be dealt with internally."

Peth gave no other comments as to whether the basketball team has a separate code of conduct.

Head football coach Eric Koehler said each sport sets its own policies, and his team handles situations internally.

"We would define internal as being dealt with in a way that the public is made aware of specifics if and when I, Rick Willis, Gary Grace or President Ohle feel it is appropriate," he said.

Koehler said Div. III athletes are not compensated for their participation in sports with a scholarship and are not receiving extra benefits that scholarship athletes receive.

"This is so athletes can maintain a college experience where they are students first and athletes second," he said. "This being said, our athletes are subject to the college conduct process, first and foremost, as any other student on campus."

Head soccer coach Jim Conlon could not be reached for comment, and head volleyball coach Jennifer Walker had no comment.

Non-athletic groups have policies for handling such situations, too.

Wartburg Choir director Paul Torkelson said his procedure would be to follow the student handbook.

"We would probably dismiss the student with approval from the school, but it would have to follow the school rules," he said. "We have a discipline policy that deals with attendance and also academic probation. It might also be subject to accusation versus conviction, which might get the student expelled anyway."

Student Senate has a policy that deals mainly with attendance and responsibility, but could potentially handle more severe situations, according to Student Body President Eric Benson.

"If we feel that someone is misrepresenting the ethics and ethos of what Senate is about, they come before a council of eight students who decide what should happen," Benson said.

Sarah Glascock, Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) adviser and director of campus programming, said there are two ways in which she handles misconduct.

"If students attend ETK events and are found to be in violation of policy, those students will then meet with the student conduct board and the situation will be handled through this venue," she said.

For the executives, Glascock said, student organizations have general policies to follow.

"Organizational leaders need a minimum GPA and should be in good standing with the college," she said. "These expectations and any additional items should be established by each organization. If student leaders are no longer in good standing with the institution, then the student leader may be dismissed from his or her position."

Contact the writers at Trumpet@wartburg.edu

Quality Care on Campus...

Let our qualified team help you with your health and wellness needs.

Conveniently located in the lower level of The W.

Walk-ins welcome or call 352-8436 to schedule your appointment today!

NOAH CAMPUS HEALTH CLINIC

a department of Waverly Health Center

89.9 fm kwar your sound

Are You Listening?

Listen Live! www.kwar.org

Request Line 352-8306

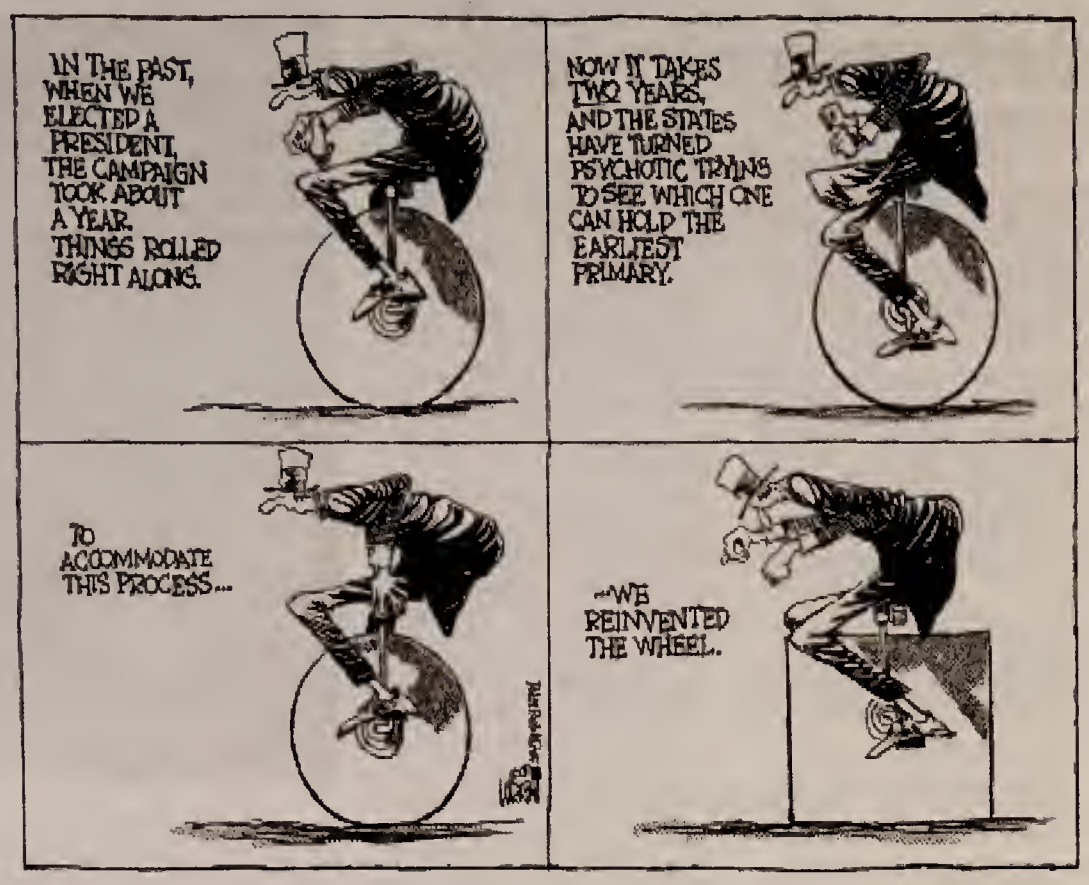
TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Whitney Free, *Editor-in-Chief*
Sneha Pradhan, *News Editor*
Mekea Williamson, *Assistant News Editor*
Roland Ferrie, *Photo Editor*
Christian Mueller, *Knightlife Editor*
Luke Shanno, *Sports Editor*
Pam Rodgers, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Mac Slavin, *Assistant Sports Editor*
Chris Lambertz, *Op/Ed Editor*
Loren Thomas, *Graphic Designer*
Steffani Tollefson, *Online Editor*
Zakh Ward, *Webmaster*
Cliff Brockman, *Faculty Adviser*

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.



Letters to the Editor

Quarterback story raises concerns, questions on campus

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed by the Trumpet's choice of a headline for its October 22 front-page article. The headline "Quarterback arrested" seems to suggest that a student's identity as a prominent athlete is more significant than the behavior that got him arrested. The harassment described in the article is just as unacceptable when it is committed by a lesser-known student as it is when committed by a student who happens to be the quarterback of a nationally ranked football team. Rather than drawing attention to the perpetrator's prominence, the article's headline should have focused on his alleged behavior, which demonstrates, regrettably, that Wartburg is not as safe and accepting a place for everybody as we would like it to be.

Ashley Richards '08

Dear Editor,

I was reading the Trumpet on my way to class and noticed the article on the front page about Wartburg student and quarterback Nick Yordi. I believe this article was totally inappropriate for the school newspaper. He has been charged and plead not guilty.

Being from Waverly and now going to Wartburg, I have been reading the Waverly newspapers for a very long time. Since I've been at Wartburg, there have been at least 10 Wartburg students charged or cited for violations of the law and have either plead or been found guilty of the charges, a few more serious than this charge, but their names have not been run in the Trumpet.

I think this is unfair treatment of a young man who happens to be in the spotlight at Wartburg. The fact that no party has commented about the situation leads to a lack of information, and sheds a negative light on the football team, the school and, most importantly, Nick Yordi.

Erik Lamp '10

Dear Editor,

I'm impressed with the action of the Waverly Police Department in their handling of the incident that occurred October 9. This incident involved the arrest of a student for yelling homosexual slurs at another student. The police proved there is justice being served.

My concern is that there is still injustice occurring. Why do so many students on campus find it necessary to say things like, "that's so gay?"

As college students, I'd hope we would be more accepting of people, but as I've learned after reading this article, we are not given good role models to follow.

The student charged was allowed to play two football games while the problem was handled "internally." What does letting a student play after being arrested prove? It certainly does nothing to empower those who endure hardships everyday just because of their sexual orientation.

Wartburg is a place where we come together in faith, in service and in academics to continue our life journey. No matter what path we travel, we are all walking together whether we are gay or straight. Why doesn't the content of someone's character count?

It's time we put aside these negative nuances and reclaim the world that each day someone tries to put down by using hateful words. It's our time, it's our world. Love for each other is what matters.

Jordan Wildermuth '09

Agendas cause less political involvement

Dear Editor,

I came to Wartburg hoping to broaden my views and experiences through a non-agenda pushing education. I'm not ignorant enough to think most college campuses aren't liberally biased; however, I didn't realize the extent and cruelty of it until coming to Wartburg. I've faced ridicule and interrogation in classes, at political events, Homecoming festivities and activities. I strive to be an open-minded person and wish professors would do the same.

I challenge students to think critically about professor's teachings. As IS classes have taught you to ask questions, do so when listening to a professor speak on political issues. Keep in mind they may be too wrapped up in pushing their own political agendas to give an accurate picture of the issue.

Faculty and administration: I challenge you to keep in mind the thoughts and feelings of the few that are politically involved. Why push people away from the political process by criticizing the nation, our government and those whose views you disagree with? Don't complain about lack of youth involvement in the political process when you may actually be contributing to the cause. Try to reconsider your way of teaching. Encourage students to become involved in the process, no matter what stance they choose.

As Malcom Forbes said, "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one."

Heidi Hesse '08

Alums upset by credit card offers

Todd Coleman & administration:

Please stop sending us your "Wartburg" credit card offers. We're tired of receiving these offers from you and they are a waste of paper. It perpetuates environmental ignorance and is an insult to our intelligence as discerning individuals.

Is this what Wartburg has come to be --- another company competing in a market? It would appear to us the well-known Wartburg mission is one of two. The second, less well-known but visible to the eye, is selling education as a commodity. Should this silent mission come at the expense of students and alumni?

Fortunately, we had great teachers who taught us the intrinsic value of education. They galvanized our curiosity and taught us to ask questions and search for truth.

Wartburg is the vessel, driven by administration and alumni, and the teachers are below the deck with the students teaching us to think for ourselves. Those who graduate move to the deck of the ship, and it is their job to keep the vessel afloat. We must serve this role in whatever capacity we can, whether through donations, getting involved or voicing our opinion.

Most importantly: we don't appreciate that you are using our personal information to give to creditors or to solicit us. It's an improper and misguided use of our alumni relationship and you should discontinue this practice immediately.

Marcia and Jeremy Ziemer '05

Erfahrt Deutschland Dieser Mai!

(Translation: Experience Germany this May!)

An informal meeting on Comm. Arts & Business May Term internships, field experiences or arranged studies will take place

Sunday, November 11
at 7 p.m.
in CAC room 134

E-mail Cliff.Brockman@wartburg.edu for more information about this trip to
Eisenach, Germany!

International students need options

SNEHA PRADHAN *NEWS EDITOR*

International students who come to American colleges should be allowed to work off-campus. The current immigration law only allows international students to work 20 hours on-campus.

However, they are eligible to apply for a work permit or the Employment Authorization Document (EAD) after completing a year of college. Students rarely get the permit because the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) only consider unforeseen severe economic hardship cases.

USCIS increased the non-refundable fee to apply for the permit from $180 to $340 this summer. The process of either denying or giving the permit usually takes 90 days. The permit is good for only a year, and students have to renew it with another $340.

The countries that international students represent are mostly developing nations with a significantly high money exchange rate. A currency converter site, www.onanda.com, says one U.S. dollar is equivalent to 4,246.5 Azerbaijan manat, 4,094.6 Cambodian riel, 2,017.51 Columbian pesos, 69.40 Bangladesh taka and so on.

It is evident most international students cannot afford their entire four years toward a bachelor's degree because their countries cannot compete with America. Anyone can get the currency information online and USCIS is no exception, but they are becoming more strict and selective in providing EAD.

According to Open Doors 2004, an annual report on international academic mobility, international students contributed over $13 billion dollars to the U.S. economy by paying for tuition, room and board. The report is published by the Institute of International Education with support from the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Sneha Pradhan

The Department of Commerce data said U.S. higher education is the nation's fifth largest service sector export as students bring money to the national economy. The report also said 75 percent of an international student's funding comes from their family and government assistance.

The U.S. government could be a little considerate and willing to allow international students to work off-campus and pay their way through college like some American students do. The money earned will not go out, but circulate in the U.S. itself as they have to pay for schooling and maintain their status with F-1 student visas.

International students are not here to steal anybody's job or take over the nation; they just want to have one of the best educations in the world and successfully complete their degrees.

U.S. education comes with a big price tag, but money should not be the deciding factor for the future of international students.

The number of international students in the U.S. decreased by 2.4 percent in 2004 with an enrollment of 572,509 and the trend is continuing, according to www.opendoors.iienetwork.org.

Scholarships are another option for international students, but they are extremely competitive and limited.

According to www.usjournal.com, about 20 percent of non-U.S. students receive funding from their colleges, most of which only provide partial scholarships.

So international students are left with no choice but to get a job to balance the annual increase in cost to go to colleges and universities in the U.S.

Contact Sneha Pradhan at Sneha.Pradhan@wartburg.edu

Editorial

Loan company in too deep, students suffer most

With the recent lawsuit involving Iowa Student Loans and their misguiding advertising, is all of the debt on students' shoulders where it should be?

An article in the Des Moines Register, which has been running a series on this case, described how Iowa Student Loans' interest rates are among the highest in the nation. The company's "private loans" as opposed to the federally backed loans have reached a whopping 8.63 percent interest while other states such as New Jersey at 6.85 percent and Illinois at 8 percent do not come close. Illinois even drops to 7 percent for students who get a job in the state after graduation, and then again to 6 percent if the grad's income is going to be low.

Misleading marketing tactics have made students and financial aid offices across the state believe that Iowa Student Loans' "deceptively tame" private loans are the best around. The state believes this is partly causing Iowans to have some of the highest college debt in the nation.

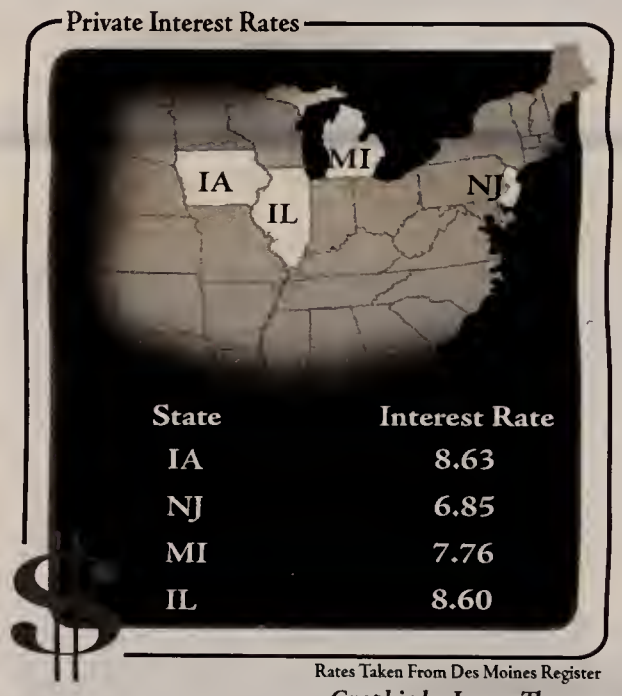
Allegedly, these tactics are not only the product of Iowa Student Loans, but also US Bank. According to e-mails between corporate officers available on public record, the two companies were working together to create a monopoly within the state for loan seeking individuals. This monopoly then allows them to keep "locking in business," according to these e-mails. It is even to the point where Governor Culver spoke about legislation needed to fix these loan problems.

Granted, the high debt is not only the result of poor marketing and questionable ethical choices, but these factors sure don't help. With the rising cost of higher education across the country and a job market demanding that same education, why is it that a supposed not-for-profit loan company taking more and more money away from students?

It is not fair to have a company locking in "continued hypergrowth" in a field designed by the state to help students.

Contact the editorial staff at Trumpet@wartburg.edu

Private Interest Rates



Rates Taken From Des Moines Register
Graphic by Loren Thomas

From the Other Side of the Desk—

Looking at the world from a new angle

KEVIN ROISELAND *FACULTY GUEST WRITER*

"Aoccdrnig to a rscheearch at Cmabrigde Uinervtisy, it deosn't mttaer in waht oredr the ltteers in a wrod are, the olny iprmoetnt tihng is taht the frist and lsat ltteer be at the rghit pclae. The rset can be a toatl mses and you can sitll raed it wouthit porbelm. Tihs is bcuseae the huamn mnid deos not raed ervey lteter by istlef, but the wrod as a wlohe."

Kevin Roiseland

At first glance some of you may have thought the above text to be a product of a word processing malfunction or (as some, knowing who I am, may fondly assume) a Luther College education. Rather, it is a text from an e-mail that spread like wildfire on the Internet a while back and that piqued my interest. While the claims about the research turn out to be more than a bit exaggerated, the fact that the text is surprisingly readable shows the claims do contain an element of truth.

My own surprise at the relative ease with which my mind could, at a glance, decipher such a mess of letters impressed upon me how easy it is to take one's mother tongue for granted. My own experience of learning another language and of teaching English to non-native speakers has taught me to understand the difficulty many of the recently arrived international students in my American Language and Culture class would have if asked to read the above text. It is a lesson I probably would not have otherwise learned. One must be sufficiently familiar with a word before one can recognize it despite its corruptions.

What is true for seeing the meaning of a word despite its letters I think is also true for seeing the meaning of common expressions despite the words that comprise them. Cultural literacy is needed to recognize and really know the meaning of so many of the expressions we use. Phrases like "step up to the plate" and "it's my cross to bear" can seem like a meaningless jumble of words to someone unfamiliar with baseball or stories of the Bible.

For many international students here at Wartburg, the cultural context and meaning of so much of our language is illuminated best through the conversations that typically occur within friendships. I have found that the power of books, lectures and electronic translators dwindle in comparison to the influence of friendships when it comes to really learning our language and our ways. If you are an American student interested in making a new friend while also helping a fellow Wartburg student better understand the nuances of our language, send me an e-mail and I will let you know how to get involved.

Contact Kevin Roiseland at Kevin.Roiseland@wartburg.edu

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Wartburg Players - November 8, 9, 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum

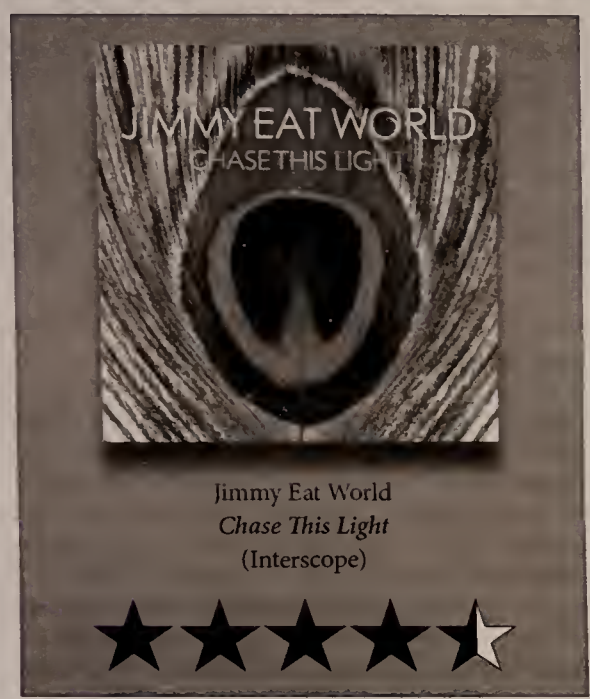
Be Heard!

Faculty, administrators and staff members are encouraged to submit columns for the Trumpet editorial page. Topics are of your choosing and might include, but are not limited to: academic issues, department initiatives, research, campus issues and community issues. Please contact editorial page editor Chris Lambertz at chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu or adviser Cliff Brockman at cliff.brockman@wartburg.edu.

La Manana
Weekdays 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.
on Your Sound 89.9 KWAR
PRIZES DAILY!

CDview

Popular bands hit their marks



Jimmy Eat World
Chase This Light
(Interscope)

★★★★½

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

The 13-year career of this emo-pop/rock band has had numerous highs and lows, but they continue to work back to the top. After the 1999 release of the sensitive *Clarity*, the band found it hard to shake the emo label and emerge into the commercial rock genre. The band's real breakthrough came in 2001 with *Bleed America*, featuring the widely successful singles "The Middle," "Sweetness" and "A Praise Chorus." Since then, the band has been on a fast track to stay fresh and powerful. They continue their mainstream success with *Chase This Light*.

Jimmy Eat World's latest release combines the group's early sensitive sound and their newer cutting-edge rock feel. *Chase This Light* erupts with the full sounding "Big Casino," shocking listeners with the chugging guitar, blasting drums and swooning backing vocals and invigorating listeners more than a ginseng-packed energy drink to "Get up! Get up!" This disc takes the band's creativity to new depths. "Here It Goes" mixes snapping fingers, hand claps, piano and Yeah Yeah Yeah-esque guitar riffing into an explosion of sound, wowing listeners. The album even takes Jim Adkins' vocals to new limits. All things considered, this gets 4.5 out of 5.

Scary Kids Scaring Kids
Scary Kids Scaring Kids
(Immortal Records)

★★★☆☆

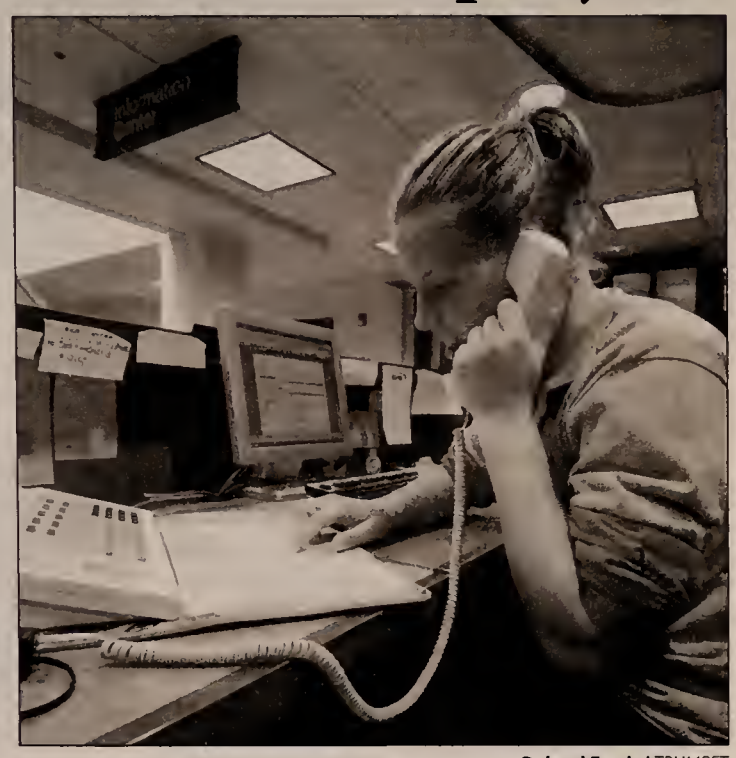
This Phoenix-based sextet has changed line-ups since forming in the early 2000s, but the core of Scary Kids Scaring Kids has remained the same --- putting out great post-hardcore music as fast and as memorably as possible. Immortal Records picked up the band in 2004 and the band quickly recorded their debut full-length. Since then, the band has been feverously writing and touring, including a summer spent on Warped Tour and many off-dates with hardcore heavyweights, Haste the Day.

This release expands on the group's traditional sound of post-hardcore melodies. The self-titled album showcases each group member. *Scary Kids Scaring Kids* shows a new depth in songwriting and performance. Precision guitar, crisp and clear drumming, melodic main vocals and quiet backing vocals add that extra something. Songs like "Degenerates" and "Faces" combine the heavy riffing and brutal drumming with the melody and hooks that bring them to the forefront of the genre. "Set Sail" creates a sonically mesmerizing background, setting the mood for the vocals of singer/bassist Tyson Stevens. With a near magical blend of melody and abrasiveness *Scary Kids Scaring Kids* gets 3 out of 5 stars.

Contact Chris Lambertz at
Chris.Lambertz@wartburg.edu

Experience teaches in campus jobs

CHRISTIAN MUELLER *FEATURES EDITOR*



Roland Ferrie/ *TRUMPET*

Kayla Goodchild works at the information center.

Wartburg College currently employs between 800 and 900 students with the number set to rise to between 900 and 1000 students with the opening of the new Wellness Center, said Carol Mittelstadt, payroll and accounting specialist and staff contact for student employment on campus.

There is a wide range of jobs on campus offered to students each year. These comprise a spectrum from student-packed departments such as dining services with over 300 students to the less populated areas such as the Writing/Reading/Speaking Lab with just 17 students.

Wherever students work on campus, however, experiential learning seems to be the main point of emphasis.

"I don't see working on campus when you're in college as only a job. I see it as an experience," said Tom Hubbard, student employment coordinator for dining services and one of two Mensa managers. "The skills students learn in their working experience here prepare them for life after they leave."

One of the main incentives for students finding work in general is for the skills and experience they will gain. These skills aren't always geared toward their specific major, but often apply in a more general way.

"I'm a music major but I work in ITS and the library," Sarah Schnoeblen said. "I don't think I'll gain much direct experience, but I do think things like work ethic and responsibility are promoted in these positions."

There are also many other benefits for students working on campus. There are opportunities on campus that wouldn't otherwise be available. Students can also work with a comparative level of ease.

"It's much easier for students to work on campus because the employers are often much more flexible in terms of exams, homework and breaks," said Lois Trachte, director of the Writing/Reading/Speaking Lab.

Most departments on campus try to work with students in creating their work schedules initially and continue to revise hours throughout the year as assignments or other extracurricular activities interfere.

"We and other departments recognize that students aren't here primarily to work and that classes and some other activities have to come first," Hubbard said.

The financial benefit to working is often the chief concern for students searching for work on campus. As with any college, the biggest reason for working is for the money.

Federal work-study rules prohibit students from working in on-campus positions for more than 20 hours each week.

Most departments think this is right on track given the amount of work and activities that are loaded on college students.

"I dislike seeing students work 20 to 30 hours a week because I think it minimizes their ability to learn," said Trachte.

Students generally agree that anything over 20 hours, and often 10 hours, is impossible to manage alongside schoolwork and campus activities.

Work-study awards for first year applicants are around $2,000, which is based on minimum wage and estimated amount of hours to be worked. The minimum wage will increase for students next term.

"The level of compensation for me as a student manager is fine, given that it's a part-time job with hours that aren't always set," Todd Deridder, a student manager for special events, said. "But more could be done for the students who are just starting out just because it's hard to pay tuition and have extra money at the end of the day if you're just getting paid on a minimum wage scale."

Students, managers and administrative staff seem to be generally pleased with the on-campus work-study program and aren't rushing to change it.

"On-campus jobs allow students to get to know the college from a different angle and they provide an overall positive experience for students before they join the full-time workforce," said Deborah Loers, vice president for student life and dean of students.

Those wishing to find out more about the employment process or which campus jobs are available should visit the Knightlink website at www.wartburg.edu/careers/knightlink or contact Carol Mittelstadt at Carol.Mittelstadt@wartburg.edu.

Contact Christian Mueller at
Christian.Mueller@wartburg.edu

RADA Mfg. Co.

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

SEASONAL WORKERS ARE NEEDED

Rada Mfg. Co., The nation's leader in aluminum handle cutlery manufacturing, is currently seeking seasonal workers to fill packing/shipping positions to help with the holiday rush.

Packing/Shipping Positions earn $9.80/hr
Responsibilities include packaging products, filling orders, and shipping.
We offer a flexible work schedule between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. for the months of October through December.

Applicants must be motivated and willing to work as a team player. They must have dexterous use of both hands and ability to learn quickly. Pre-employment drug screening required. If you are interested in joining "the sharpest team in Waverly" please submit an application to:

Rada Mfg. Co.
Human Resource Department
905 Industrial St
P.O. Box 838
Waverly, IA 50677
sthill@radamfg.com
We are an EEO employer.

Students stress service in lessons learned from Cambodia

CHRISTIAN MUELLER *FEATURES EDITOR*

Landmines remaining from decades of war are intertwined with the lives of Cambodians, seniors Jessica Foster and Ryan Hahn told the Wartburg Philosophical and Literary Society.

Their presentation Friday dealt with the issue of landmine removal in Cambodia, where they visited in August.

The presentation was in preparation for a larger-scale production to be held in the Lyceum Nov. 14.

Foster and Hahn began the presentation with a brief history of Cambodia, starting with the genocidal practices of the Khmer Rouge going through the seeding of the country with landmines by native and international forces and ending with the first national elections during this decade.

Pictures of minefields only inches from children's playgrounds and maps with red marks reminiscent of blood splatters for each mine injury and death were used to support this idea.

"It's a long, complex story that you two have told very well," said professor of political science Dr. Fred Waldstein during a session for comments and questions directly after the presentation.

The two then discussed their time spent in Cambodia.

They showed videos and photos of themselves clothed in full demining-armor and people they met while aiding in the process of mine removal.

The summer experience still plays a role in Foster's and Hahn's lives. They are continuing weekly independent study sessions with Dr. Peter Nash, professor of religion.

Foster emphasized the learning experience their time abroad in Cambodia offered.

"We probably learned more in 10 days than we might in a whole semester," she said.

During a study abroad experience in Australia, Foster and Hahn learned about the situation in Cambodia and decided to pursue a project there addressing the issue of landmines.

Foster and Hahn originally submitted a proposal to 100 Projects for Peace, a foundation providing grants to students who developed a plan for a large-scale service project. Ultimately, however, the two were turned down.

After this setback, Foster and Hahn developed an independent study course and paid their own way. They carried out their original proposal without the backing of the 100 Projects for Peace foundation.

The lessons the two learned in Cambodia apply even in Waverly, Foster and Hahn contend.

"It's always important for students anywhere to become aware of the world, not only directly surrounding them, but the world as a whole ... I think they'd be surprised how much things in the world actually do affect them," Hahn said.

The presentation was followed by much praise and many questions and comments from the faculty, staff and students present.

"I truly believe you ought to write a letter to 100 Projects for Peace to let them know what you did. We're very proud of you," Dr. Chip Bouzard, professor of religion, said.

Foster and Hahn are also holding a fundraiser for their "Remember Cambodia" charity program. There will be a silent auction Nov. 12-14. The location is yet unknown.

Cambodian silk items and other items procured abroad or since the two have returned will be up for bids.

"Our goal is to raise $5,000, which is enough to pay for a demining crew for one month," Hahn said.

Those wishing to donate to "Remember Cambodia" should contact Ryan Hahn at ryan.hahn@wartburg.edu or Jessica Foster at jessica.foster@wartburg.edu.

Donations will help the mine-removal process as well as to families and communities in need in Cambodia.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Jessica Foster reads while presenting at the Phil./Lit. Society Friday.

Contact Christian Mueller at Christian.Mueller@wartburg.edu

International students find roommate dynamics frustrating

OYSHAKHON ESHONOVA *STAFF WRITER*

In the U.S., college life is not only studying and going to the library, but also learning to share space with people you don't know. This is especially true for freshmen and even more so for international students.

Many international students are so sociable that it is sometimes hard to share the room with American students who are often silent or prefer to leave notes to communicate with their roommates.

Since the beginning of the academic year many have changed rooms. Some international students change their room because they just can't talk with their roommates, and some change rooms because American students do not want to live with them.

International student Dinara Seytnazarova said, "One time I overheard a conversation between two Americans. They said 'Maybe I look like an international student, but I am not stupid.'"

Some international students are lucky enough to have roommates who are culturally tolerant, but it is often not the case.

"On family weekend, I was going to take a shower, and on my way to the bathroom I saw a child who was a brother of one of the American students," said an international student who wished to remain anonymous. "Once he saw me, he ran away and when I tried to see why, his parents slammed the door."

One reason for this difficulty is the language barrier. A person who comes to the U.S., even with good English, needs time to adapt his or her listening and speaking comprehension.

"Some American students seem afraid to approach us or do not know how to deal with us," said another anonymous international student. "I think everyone should try to participate in programs for understanding cultures."

Cultural issues such openness, affection and sharing private space also play a role in problems that develop between students.

Difficulties with roommates are not only problems for international students. American students share the same concerns as international students when it comes to roommate dynamics.

Situations usually improve during the second year. The first year seems like a common time for adaptations and getting to know other people.

But the school year is stressful for everyone and sometimes those little problems with roommates worsen rapidly.

Unfortunately, students are often forced to deal with the problem the whole year, hoping that next year it will be better.

Contact Oyshakhon Eshonova at Oyshakhon.Eshonova@wartburg.edu

Do you want to live in Denver, CO?

Come to an informational meeting about Wartburg West!

Thursday, November 8, 2007

7:00p.m.

WBC 116

Talk to Nelson Bock (a WW professor) and Wartburg West Alumn!

Don't forget to make WW your friend on Facebook!

When you get sick or need to visit a healthcare provider, Rohlf Memorial Clinic is available for your healthcare needs. Rohlf Memorial Clinic is dedicated to the health of Wartburg Faculty and Students.

Rohlf Memorial Clinic Provides Faculty and Students:

- Quality patient care and service
- Convenient location close to campus
- A one-stop-shop with a full service lab and pharmacy on location

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday
8 a.m. - Noon

For an appointment call 319-352-4340

Welcoming Wartburg Students and Faculty

Close Convenient Healthcare

ALLEN IOWA HEALTH SYSTEM
Working together. Making a difference.
Physicians and Clinics

ROHLF MEMORIAL CLINIC
312 - 9th Street SW, Suite 1200 Waverly, IA 50677

Michael T. Berstler, M.D.
Clay R. Dahlquist, D.O.
Daniel J. Darnold, M.D
Rachel L. Foelske, M.D.
Brad Heithoff, M.D
Scott B. Johnson, PA-C
David J. Rathe, D.O.

International students learn more about Iowa

MEGHAN PEDERSEN *STAFF WRITER*

Sixteen international students will travel around the state four times during the academic year to learn about Iowa's government, economy and relationship with international industries.

The students are part of the Iowa International Fellows Program.

International Programs Director Kevin Roiseland said reactions to the program have been positive.

"I think we were one of the largest contingents of the program in Iowa. I know we had more students than any other small college," he said.

The registration fee is $80 per student, which includes four weekends of lodging and food. Student Senate and the International Club contributed $50 per student, so they pay only $30 this year. The International Programs office also helps provide transportation.

"[The office] received a $400 contribution by a fund through the business department ... because we had to rent a van this year with so many people," Roiseland said.

Roiseland said the title of the organization sponsoring the event, the Council for International Understanding, sufficiently defines the purpose of these gatherings.

He said students learn about Iowa's relationship with the world, and it is a great civic lesson about state government.

International student David Bolien said the program is a great opportunity to build connections while learning about the state and its role as a global player.

"I'm looking forward to meeting Iowa leaders in government, education, business and politics to experience the variety of career possibilities of Midwestern America," Bolien said.

Each of the four weekends, the students come together with other international students from Iowa colleges based on different topics.

The first event, which took place Oct. 26-27 in Des Moines, was based on multiculturalism and ethnic diversity.

The next event will take place Nov. 16-17 in Marshalltown and will focus on business and globalization.

Contact Meghan Pedersen at Meghan.Pedersen@wartburg.edu

Courtesy Photo

International students gather in front of the Iowa capitol building in Des Moines Oct. 27.

Seniors learn to cook

MEGHAN PEDERSEN *STAFF WRITER*

Some seniors attended a presentation entitled "Cooking on a Budget" last week. Tammy Faux, associate professor of social work, helped students make pumpkin bars, pies and chiffon with all-natural, inexpensive ingredients.

"[Faux] demonstrated to the students how to use fresh rather than store-bought ingredients to prepare delicious dishes," Carla Coates, co-director of the Senior Year Experience (SYE), said. Coates said cooking from scratch is healthier, tastier and less expensive.

The presentation was part of the two fall programs for SYE.

"[SYE] is a collaboration between the Pathways Center and Residential Life ... to provide comprehensive programming to fulfill the needs of students transitioning into life after college," Jennifer Johnson, SYE co-director, said.

"When you're in college you have the Mensa, so cooking from scratch is something that a lot of students don't know how to do and don't think that they can do," Johnson said.

Senior Will Fangman agreed.

"I have no experience with cooking," he said.

Seniors will have another opportunity to prepare for life after college on Nov. 13, at a dining etiquette presentation. At this presentation, students will eat a four-course meal and are expected to be dressed as they would for an interview or business meeting.

Director of Dining Services Margaret Empie will deliver a presentation about proper etiquette during formal meals.

"This presentation is hoping to prepare students for interviews and business meetings that occur during meals," Coates said.

"In our go-go-go society, time is precious and deals are made over dinner."

SYE programs will take place throughout the school year. Johnson and Coates hope seniors will take advantage of these opportunities. Students can contact them at carla.coates@wartburg.edu and jenny.johnson@wartburg.edu for more information.

Contact Meghan Pedersen at Meghan.Pedersen@wartburg.edu

"The W" to offer new features, jobs

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

Student Senate sponsored a wellness center open forum with Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center ("The W") Executive Director Jim Langel last week. Langel outlined what "The W" will offer, and answered students' questions.

Jim Langel

Some parts of "The W" are open, and more will open in the near future. The pool and field house will be the last to open.

Langel said "The W" is scheduled to open Dec. 3 to students and to the Waverly community Jan. 2. Although rumors have led many students to believe "The W" is behind schedule, Langel said, they are actually right on target with their original goals, although they would've liked to be ahead of schedule.

Some features of "The W" will include racquetball courts, a golf area, a cardiovascular equipment room, a strength-training room, a pool and sauna area and a rock-climbing wall.

A TV monitor will be hooked up to every cardiovascular machine, allowing the user to watch any cable channel they want. If "The W" board can find the funds, the golf hitting area will possibly include a golf simulator.

The pool will have a six-lane 25-yard lap, which features a slide, vortex pool, steam room and sauna. Activities like water basketball, innertube water polo, speed contests down the slide and water aerobic classes are offered.

The climbing wall will open mostly in the evenings and on weekends. "The W" will sponsor belay clinics for anyone who wants to become belay certified.

"The W" will offer many different types of exercise classes including pilates, yoga, step aerobics and spin classes. The basic classes will be free; however, some fees are involved for the premier classes, and fees will be lower for students and members.

The facility will be open 100 hours a week and 360 days a year.

More than 100 jobs will be created by opening "The W." Although the majority of the positions are for students, a few are for people in the community. Visit www.the-w.org for more information.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

Hey,

aren't you old enough to start putting your money in a "REAL" bank?

grow up.

bank @ SBT.

STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

WAVERLY • DIKE • NEW HARTFORD • JANESVILLE

Community Minded. Customer Focused.

MEMBER FDIC

www.sbtcompany.com / 319.352.6000

Bush lacks influence on Pakastani leader

RENEE SCHOOFF & WARREN P. STROBEL *MCT NEWS*

The imposition of emergency rule on Saturday in nuclear-armed Pakistan underscores how little influence the Bush administration has on events in a country that has become the bulwark in the U.S. fight against terrorism.

U.S. officials moved quickly to denounce the order by Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, which suspended the constitution and shut down non-government news media. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the U.S. government was "deeply disturbed" by the move, which the White House called "very disappointing."

Washington's lack of influence, however, was palpable. On Friday, both Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, in Turkey for talks on Iraq, and Adm. William J. Fallon, the commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, had warned Musharraf not to impose emergency rule. But Musharraf didn't even wait for Fallon, who was in Pakistan, to leave the country before making his declaration.

Foreign policy experts said there were few steps the administration could take to pressure Musharraf to change course.

"I don't know what the U.S. can do," said Wendy Chamberlain, a former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan.

Musharraf has become a critical ally against al-Qaida despite widespread skepticism that his government is fully committed to the fight against the terrorist group and its Taliban allies. Members of the powerful military intelligence branch, Inter-Services Intelligence, or ISI, are known to have been supporters of al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The proclamation of emergency rule is unlikely to help Musharraf fight the extremists, said Stephen P. Cohen, a Pakistan expert at The Brookings Institution. The Pakistani military appears either incompetent to combat extremists or is cooperating with them, he said.

"In the case of al-Qaida, it's a mystery why they can't identify the location of Osama bin Laden, if he's in Pakistan," Cohen said.

John Walker/*MCT News*

A multiple vehicle pileup occured on Highway 99 south of Fresco, Calif. due to fog on Saturday Nov.3.

108 cars pileup in California due to fog

FELICI A MATLOSZ *MCT NEWS*

Highway 99 south of Fresno, site of a horrific 108-vehicle pileup, Saturday morning killed a 6-year-old boy and a 28-year-old man remained a massive accident investigation scene Saturday.

Saturday night, California Highway Patrol officers announced the arrest of a 62-year-old man for suspicion of DUI. Scott MacGregor, the CHP's division chief for the central division, did not identify the man, but said the man "may be in involved in the very forefront of this incident. . . . He was involved in a collision near the front of this."

Investigators are trying to determine if that collision resulted in the chain reaction and the sequence of events following.

The accident, which happened just before 8 a.m. in heavy fog, left clusters of crushed steel and broken glass along a one-mile stretch to Clovis Avenue. Dazed drivers and their passengers, those who survived the chaos with only aches and pains, milled around and tried to reach family and friends on cell phones. The smell of spilled fuel and oil wafted through the morning air.

"It doesn't look real," said CHP officer Paul Solorzano, a spokesman in the Fresno office. "It looks like it's out of a movie, until you walk around and you see the damage."

The names of the two who died in the accident were not released as of early Saturday afternoon. The Fresno County Coroner's Office said the victims were in separate vehicles, and that the man was from Selma, Calif..

Officials at the scene said 41 others suffered minor to critical injuries, with 39 of them transported to Fresno and Clovis, Calif., hospitals.

The CHP said the one-mile highway stretch could be closed through midnight PDT.

Tom Jackson, 59, said he and his wife, Mildred, were on their way to Fresno from their home in Hanford. Mildred, 53 and a teacher's aide, was going to a training seminar. They hopped in their car at 7 a.m. to have plenty of time to reach their destination at 8:30 a.m.

Jackson said that once they drove onto Highway 99 at Fowler Avenue, the visibility dropped to 50 to 100 feet. They slowed to 50 mph and stayed in the slow lane. Just north of Clovis Avenue, he said they saw vehicles stopped or stopping. He slowed down more. That's when he heard crashes to left of them and behind them. They managed to pull off the road and not get hit. Jackson saw another driver in a van rear-ended and taken away in an ambulance.

By 12:30 p.m., the Hanford couple was still waiting for permission to drive away from the accident scene.

"All we want to do is get off 99 and go home," said a weary Jackson.

Blackface costumes stirs racial tension on campus

ANGIE LEVENTIS *MCT NEWS*

Halloween costumes inspired by a Disney movie have spurred racial tension at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a campus that's grappled with questions of cultural respect several times in the past year.

The university is investigating a case of four white students who dressed in blackface the weekend before Halloween to portray Jamaican bobsledders from the 1993 movie "Cool Runnings."

To look the part, they wore spandex outfits decorated with colored duct tape, and painted their faces brown. Photos of the students were posted to the online social networking site Facebook. Someone sent the images to the university administration.

One of the four, who agreed to talk on the condition that he not be identified, said the group hadn't intended to offend anyone.

"It was just very light-hearted," he said. "What I feel sorry about is not considering the people who "did not see past the face paint."

He said the group did not think anyone would recognize them as Jamaican bobsledders if they wore just spandex suits.

Some say a white man painting his face to depict a person of color has deeper implications dating to the Civil War era, when blackface was worn in minstrel shows to stereotype black people.

University administrators and students held a forum last month to discuss cultural stereotyping at costume parties. That was in response to a "stereotype party" a student hosted off-campus in late September, at which guests dressed as Nazis, "rednecks" and "sluts," among other costumes. Last year, a fraternity and sorority came under fire for a party themed "tacos and tequilas," where women dressed as pregnant teens and men as gang members.

And the university recently retired its longtime American Indian mascot, Chief Illiniwek _ a proud icon of the school for some students and alumni, a dehumanizing stereotype for others.

"We probably need to do better to teach our children and students to see racism," said Sandra Weissinger, a graduate student studying sociology.

THE POUR HOUSE

OPEN DAILY @ 4 P.M.

DRINK SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

OUR FOUNDER

1115 BREMER AVE.

Staph germ becomes drug-resistant threat

JEREMY MANIER *MCT NEWS*

The evolutionary path of the bacterium called MRSA wound around the globe for decades before a pair of Chicago doctors in 1996 noticed the bug had taken an ominous turn.

Before then, the germ's resistance to antibiotics was of concern mainly in hospitals, where steadily growing numbers of patients were contending with the stubborn staph infection.

Reports of healthy people who contracted MRSA outside of a hospital were rare and isolated, the stuff of obscure medical journal articles.

But the bacterium, formally known as methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, was beginning to depart from the habits it had settled into during years of adaptation to human hosts.

At the University of Chicago Medical Center, pediatric specialists Dr. Robert Daum and Dr. Betsy Herold held an impromptu meeting to discuss a dramatic increase in young patients showing up at the hospital with MRSA infections they'd gotten in the community.

Dozens of children were sickened by the resistant bacteria without having contact with hospitals --- an unprecedented outbreak.

"We just looked at each other and said, `What's going on here?'" said Daum, chief of pediatric infectious diseases at the U. of C.

They were witnessing a pivotal episode in the biography of a bacterial family that is now found widely in hospitals and among the public at large, causing 94,000 severe infections each year with 19,000 deaths, according to a recent federal estimate.

From its humble birth at hospitals in Britain, MRSA has transformed itself into a menacing microbe with fewer weaknesses and perhaps more lethal power than its ancestors had.

The germ's years of adaptation did not make it an invulnerable superbug. Some antibiotics still work reliably against MRSA and even severe cases of illness can be treated.

But many doctors still do not know how to recognize and properly treat the infection, and experts are concerned potent strains will continue spreading in the community.

The bug's erratic evolutionary story became clear only in the last few years as scientists decoded the full genomes of at least 12 separate staph varieties, making the bacteria among the most intensely studied pathogens in recent memory.

Genetic sleuthing has revealed MRSA's family ties and some potential gaps in its armor, as well as the darker corridors of its private life.

Like most successful germs, MRSA has triumphed by constantly changing and adapting to new environments. MRSA does this mostly through an uncanny talent for weird bacterial sex.

Men fall to Loras; still gain tourney bid

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg men's soccer team secured an at-large bid in the NCAA Div. III Men's Soccer Championship after falling to nationally-ranked No. 4 Loras College 1-0 Saturday night in the Iowa Conference tournament finals.

The bracket announcement was made Monday morning.

The only goal of the title match came in the 41st minute when Loras' Miguel Bonilla scored on a shot from 25 yards away.

"It's a little bit of a letdown. We thought we were good enough to win," head coach Jim Conlon said. "Loras is a very formidable opponent."

The Duhawks outshot the Knights, 20-12 in the match.

"Obviously we held them to 1-0, and Josh Palmer had a chance to score with 55 seconds left," Conlon said.

"We just couldn't put it together for the win. Loras was one of the three undefeated teams in this nation, and they're pretty good this year."

The second-seeded Knights had a bye in the quarterfinals, but faced a tough battle in the semifinals when they faced Central College.

The Knights battled Central to a 2-2 tie, winning in a 5-3 shootout.

"It just became a battle of situations. Our offense was good, our defense was good, the referees threw us for a loop, their defense threw us for a loop. We thought two goals was good enough to win it, but we needed some extra time," Conlon said.

"In the postseason, it's about if you can get to the next day. It's not how you play or what happened."

Knights' midfielder Byung Yi struck first in the match, scoring in the 65th minute on a free kick. Central's Brett McKenzie would get the Dutch back in the match just minutes later when he scored on an unassisted goal in the 69th minute.

Knights midfielder Josh Palmer gave the Knights the lead again, scoring on an assist by midfielder Geoff Miller in the 78th minute.

Central's Clint Schreiber scored the game-tying goal in the 89th minute of the match. The goal came on a penalty kick.

The match went into overtime. Both sides went scoreless during the overtime period, so a shootout ensued.

Five Knights including Luke McClyman, Elvis Alicic, Miller, Joe Hoeksema and Casey Johnson converted their kicks in the shootout.

"We have five guys that we believe in and the team trusts in them. They went out there and got it done," Conlon said.

The Knights closed the regular season with three home games.

The Knights final regular season game was Oct. 28 at home against Elmhurst College (Ill.), winning the game in dominating fashion, 3-0. Hoeksema, Yi and McClyman all scored goals for the Knights.

One day earlier, the Knights defeated Simpson College 3-0. McClyman tallied two goals, both unassisted. He also had an assist in the game.

The Knights defeated the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Oct. 25, 3-0.

Wartburg will open Div. III tournament play with a 7 p.m. game against the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh on Friday in Oshkosh, Wis.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET/File Photo*
Trent Michael dives for a save in the Knights' victory over Elmhurst.

Knights prepare for nationals

FROM PAGE **12**

games before and understood you score or you go home," Conlon said. "Our mentality Friday was 'get to the next day.'"

Before the start of the Iowa Conference tournament, the Knights welcomed the Simpson Storm to Waverly Saturday, Oct. 27 to close their regular season.

The Knights shut out the Storm 5-0 and with the win moved their win-streak to 11 games.

Clayton fired a shot past the Simpson keeper in the 15th minute for her fifth goal of the season off an assist by Oswald.

Oswald then netted her 12th goal of the year, sending a Gannon assist past the Storm keeper.

Gannon then found the back of the net for the first of her two goals on the day when she headed an Amber Bennett corner kick into the left side of the net in the 34th minute.

Midfielder Britt Cogan opened second-half scoring for the Knights when she capitalized on a loose ball in front of the Simpson net, sending it past the goalie for her third goal of the year in the 48th minute.

Gannon then capped Wartburg scoring at the 60-minute mark when she headed an Oswald cross past the Storm keeper for her second goal of the day and eighth on the season.

The Knights take a 13-game winning streak into the first round of the NCAA tournament, and they have allowed only four goals in the 13-game stretch. The team has outscored its opponents 34-4 since its last loss.

The Knights will open NCAA national championship play against the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire at 11 a.m. Saturday in Eau Claire, Wis.

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Team ready for Dutch

FROM PAGE **12**

Rounding out the scoring for the Knights was Marcus Hemesath who caught a seven-yard touchdown pass on a fade route from Phelan less than a minute into the fourth quarter, and Tim Jones, who tallied the final Wartburg score with nine minutes to go in the game on a one-yard touchdown plunge.

"There was a lot of positive things that happened today for our team," Koehler said.

The Wartburg defense held Cornell to 213 total yards and forced two turnovers in the contest.

Linebacker Jake Braun and defensive lineman Eric Bruhn each turned in sacks for the Wartburg defense while defensive back Jason Lansing recorded eight tackles and Hemesath added six to lead the Knights. Hemesath also turned in a field goal block with about six minutes left in the first quarter to preserve the 7-0 lead.

The win moves the Knights to an overall record of 8-1, and they move to 7-0 in Iowa Conference action. The victory also sets up a much-anticipated regular season finale against IIAC co-leader and No. 5-ranked Central College on Saturday.

A victory over the Dutch would secure a berth in the NCAA Div. III playoffs, as the Knights would take the spot via a conference title.

The Knights may have another way into the playoffs, even if Central is crowned Iowa Conference champions through an at-large bid chosen by the selection committee.

"The main goal right now is to beat Central and get in the playoffs," Koehler said. "If we beat them we're in. We can either take care of business on Saturday, get a win and win the Iowa Conference outright and be 9-1 going into the playoffs, or if we don't win that game on Saturday then we are obviously at the mercy of the committee. We would rather put ourselves in a situation where we control our own destiny."

Game time for the showdown of conference unbeaten teams is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Walston-Hoover Stadium in Waverly.

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

XC set for regionals

VanOosbree who finished in third. Jennifer and Amanda Kuiken followed her in with seventh and eighth place finishes respectively. Jessica Viner finished fourth on the team with a 14th place finish, while Lori Tlach rounded out the top five for Wartburg in 24th.

The Knights are preparing to run at the Central Region Cross-Country Meet.

The men will be up against five nationally-ranked teams in the region. St. John's University (Minn.), Nebraska Wesleyan, Carleton College (Minn.) and Luther are ranked eighth, 16th, 22nd and 26th respectively on the men's side of things.

The women will face some tough teams too. Nebraska Wesleyan, Luther, St. Thomas (Minn.), Carleton College (Minn.), St. Olaf (Minn.) and Grinell are all ranked on the women's side of things as the 11th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 24th and 28th teams respectively.

The Knights will look to be one of the top two teams out of the regional meet to get an automatic bid to the national meet. Individual runners will be looking to finish in the top seven to qualify individually.

The regional meet will be held Saturday at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., with the races beginning at 11 a.m. and noon.

Contact Mac Slavin at Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Joe's
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
$2.00 OFF ADMISSION
MUST BE 18 TO 20 YEARS OLD

Wartburg West
Apply today for your chance to explore Denver, Colorado!
Spend an academic term or the summer living, studying and working in downtown Denver!
Take advantage of the new rolling enrollment! Applications for 2008 terms being accepted now!
Download the application online today!
www.wartburg.edu/west
Make WW your friend on Facebook! Search "Wartburg West"

Volleyball loses in semis

Knights go 1-1 at IIAC Tournament

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET/ File Photo*

Ashley Steines sprawls out to keep the ball from hitting the floor against Coe in Levick Arena at "The W."

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

Wartburg's volleyball team got a bye in the first round and then won their game in the quarterfinals against Buena Vista in the Iowa Conference tournament, but lost in the semifinals to Coe College, ending their season.

" I felt very good going into the IIAC tournament.," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We had played very well at Cornell on Tuesday and I felt we were peaking at the right time in the season."

Central College hosted the tournament.

"We went into the tournament knowing that if we play our best, we can beat any other conference team," Ashley Steines said. "We had five seniors, all who have never made it past the conference tournament so we all were pretty hungry to win the tournament."

In the first match, the Knights defeated the Beavers in three straight games 30-20, 30-24, 30-26.

"We played BV one of our first matches of the year and beat them in three, so we were pretty confident going into Friday's game," Steines said. "We had a couple girls injured that first time we played them and we had come a long way as a team since then, so we were pretty confident."

Leading in statistics for the game was Ashley Rogers with 17 kills. Close behind was Lindsay Schneider with 15 and teammate Kelsey Steffens followed with 12 kills of her own.

On defense for the Knights, Heather Harvey led with 13 digs. Teammate Taylor Hjerleid was right behind her with 12, and Steines rounded out the defense with 10 digs.

The win paired Warburg against Coe in the semifinal match.

The Knights lost in a five-game battle to the Kohawks. By game three, Wartburg had a 2-1 lead but Coe fought back and took the match. The Knights won games one and three 30-28, 30-27 respectively. The Knights lost the game two 16-30, game four 26-30 and game five 10-15.

"It was great for us to go out and get game one. That has been one of our goals all year long," Steines said. "Game two wasn't real pretty, but we did not let that bother us. We came out strong in game three and got the victory. A couple of lows would be not winning game four after being up 2-1, and then starting off slow in game five. In a game to only 15, you cannot let a team jump out on top right from the start. We got down early and were battling to come back."

For the Knights offense, Steffens was at the lead with 20 kills. Schneider and Rogers added 13 and 12 kills respectively.

Leading the defense was Steines with 15 digs, and Rachel Pirkl had 13. Leigh Christensen and Harvey each added 12 digs. Rogers chipped in 11.

Before the tournament, the Knights won their last two regular season conference games. On Oct. 23, the Knights took on Simpson at home. The Knights took the match three games to one.

The Knights lost game one 27-30, then came back to win three games 30-26, 30-21, 30-24 respectively.

Rogers led the Knights on offense with 18 kills. Schneider followed with 12, and Steffens helped out with 11 kills.

Harvey led with 18 digs for the Knights defense with Steines adding 14. Hjerleid chipped in 10 digs.

The Knights then traveled to Cornell last Tuesday and beat the Rams three to one.

Wartburg won game one 30-16 but lost game two 28-30. Then, the Knights took game three 30-13 and game four 30-13.

Once again, Rogers was at the lead for the Knights with 19 kills. Schneider had 15 kills on the night.

Ashley Rogers

On defense, Steines led Wartburg with 26 digs and Harvey chipped in 11.

With the last two conference games, Wartburg ended the regular season with a conference record of 6-2, which tied them for second in the conference and got them the third seed at the tournament.

After the tournament, the Knights ended the 2007 season with an overall record of 17-18.

"This season was a good season in that I saw a lot of individual improvement throughout the two and a half months," Walker said.

Three Wartburg women received all-conference honors for the 2007 season. The biggest honor was Rogers being named Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player and a member of first team all-conference. She has been a member of the first team all four of her seasons.

Joining Rogers on the first team is Steines for her third time. Steffens earned honorable mention.

"I would say ending tied for second in conference play and winning the Simpson tournament were a couple high points for us as a team," Steines said. "Ending just below .500 is never where you want to finish, but I guess I feel like we played a lot better than our record showed. Personally, I am glad to have made first team all-conference."

The Knights lose five seniors next year in Rogers, Steines, Harvey, Christensen and Kayla Goodchild.

"This year's senior class is going to leave a huge hole in our team for next year," Walker said. "Not just for opening up 5 starting positions, but for their experience, leadership, character and dedication that they have brought to this team over the past four years."

Contact Pam Rodgers at
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

Ultimate fighter brings sport to campus

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

All across the United States and the world, the popularity of Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) has grown at a rapid pace. The popularity of MMA can be felt right here at Wartburg College.

Sophomore Andy Nessan has been training in MMA (or Ultimate Fighting as it is sometimes called) for over a year now. The Dubuque native has one amateur and one professional bout to his credit. He trains at the Dubuque MMA Academy.

"I'm more of a freestyle fighter," Nessan said. "I'm pretty good at Jiu-Jitsu and more of a brawler."

On Oct. 13, Nessan made his professional MMA debut at the 185 lbs. (Middleweight) bout for Iowa Challenge 45. Nessan was going to hold off fighting until wintertime, but an opportunity arose.

"My plan was just to train until this winter, until I fought again," Nessan said. "But the opponent for main event for this fight backed out and nobody picked up the fight against this guy, so they raised the pay to $400, and so I took it. So, I ended up for my second fight ever going against a professional at the Iowa Challenge."

Nessan lost the fight in the first round, via a submission. His opponent was Jesse Sanders from Oskaloosa. Part of the reason was because Nessan is a Welterweight (170 lbs.) by nature, and his opponent Sanders is a natural 185.

"I hate fighting at 185," Nessan said. "I'm a decent-size 170 and a really small 185. Those guys are cutting down and I'm just trying to pack on whatever I can."

Sanders is an experienced pro and has a professional MMA record of 14-3. He has fought several times around the state.

"I got rocked right off the first punch. I hit the ground and he jumped on," Nessan said. "I tried to pull him into my guard and I ended up leaving my arm out and he put me in a key lock."

The event itself took place in Oskaloosa --- a place where fight events don't happen very often.

"It was a pretty tight venue," Nessan said. "It was a barn with a bunch of dirt."

"Walking up to the cage, you just get a huge adrenaline rush," Nessan said. "So I go in there, run around and get a feel for it, go to my corner and wait for the other guy to come in. It's extremely exhilarating."

Nessan became interested in MMA when he saw the popular reality show, 'The Ultimate Fighter'.

"It's kind of embarrassing, I actually started to get back into the WWE for a week," Nessan said. "It was after that, that I saw the UFC on SpikeTV and a couple of months later, 'The Ultimate Fighter' made its debut. I'd watch it, and since then I watch it all the time, and then I got the opportunity to start training."

Nessan's project now is to get his group, Wartburg Mixed Martial Arts, to be officially recognized by Student Life. They were recognized last year, but at the time,\ they were called Wartburg Knights Defense and Mixed Martial Arts. It's an issue that Nessan is taking up.

Nessan makes it clear that you don't have to be a Tito Ortiz or a Quinton 'Rampage' Jackson (who is the UFC Light Heavyweight champion) to get into fighting.

"With the group, you don't have to have experience or need to fight, you can just come and train," Nessan said. "It's great for self-defense."

If you wish to learn more about and join Nessan's group, they do have a Facebook group called Wartburg Mixed Martial Arts.

Nessan is a communication arts major and hopes to one day run his own MMA promotion in the state of Iowa.

MMA consists of many fighting styles. These days you can't be just a boxer or just a wrestler --- a fighter needs to be able to fight and defend while standing or on the ground. Other forms of fighting used include Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Muay Thai Kickboxing and Judo.

Non-title fights are three rounds lasting five minutes each. Championship fights go for five rounds. These fights usually happen in a four-sided boxing ring or an eight-sided cage called an octagon.

There are three ways to win an MMA bout. A fighter can win by submission, knockout or by judge's decision. Submissions usually occur when a fighter either physically or verbally taps out.

There is no denying the growth of this sport. The biggest MMA promotion is the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC). Some people like to call it the NFL of MMA, so don't be surprised to see more about this rapidly growing sport.

Contact Andrew Nostvick
at Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

It's that time of year again!

Forensics Poinsettias Sale

Sale Begins:
Monday, Nov. 5
Ends: Monday, Dec. 3

* Cost is $12.50 for each poinsettia
* Order forms can be obtained online or from Penni Pier at pennipier@wartburg.edu

*Poinsettias will be delivered Monday, Dec. 10

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

VOLUME 102, NUMBER 7 November 6, 2007

Volleyball
Team falls to Coe in the semifinals of IIAC Tourney
SEE PAGE 11

Women crowned IIAC champs

Wartburg wins 13th-straight game to clinch first ever appearance in Div. III tourney

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's soccer team sealed their first-ever berth in the NCAA Div. III Women's Soccer Championship after upsetting No. 1-seed Loras College 1-0 in the Iowa Conference Tournament finals Saturday in Dubuque.

The win for the Knights is the 13th straight and avenges a loss earlier in the season to the Duhawks, which was also the last loss suffered by the Knights.

Forward Rachel Oswald scored the game-winning goal when she took an Amber Bennett assist down the right side of the field and fired a shot past the Loras goalkeeper from around the 18-yard box in the 78th minute. This was Oswald's 13th goal of the season.

Goalkeeper Rachel Coleman spent all 90 minutes guarding the net for the Knights and had three saves in the shutout.

The victory over Loras was a culmination of hard work.

"The preparation from Wednesday through Saturday afternoon was impeccable by our girls," head coach Jim Conlon said. "That was rewarded with maybe the greatest jubilation I've ever seen in the program here. It was a sense of fulfillment and it was a deserved sense of emotion because these women have come together as a team and they have done everything unselfishly to get the unit where they needed to."

Courtesy Photo
The women's soccer team celebrates its Iowa Conference championship at Loras.

"It was incredible the amount of support that we had," midfielder Katelin Gannon said. "At the end of the game when the announcer counted down, you could hear the chant from the stands, 'Let's Go Wartburg.' Any member on the team could really appreciate those last moments."

The Knights made it to the finals of the Iowa Conference Tournament after beating Central in a double-overtime shootout thriller in the semifinals.

Central's Jenna Hindman put the Dutch up early when she put one past Coleman in the sixth minute to give Central a 1-0 lead. The score remained that way through halftime.

Forward Amanda Clayton tied things up for the Knights when she found the back of the net in the 59th minute. Her goal came from eight yards out after receiving a corner kick from forward Lauren Thomas.

The score remained knotted 1-1 through the end of regulation. Neither team could score in the two 10-minute "golden goal" overtime periods, where the first team to score would take the victory.

"I think they went into it maybe as an underdog and that they didn't have anything to lose and we did," Gannon said. "They've always played us tough and we knew we had to bring our best game. We held our composure and kept playing."

After 110 minutes of soccer action, both teams lined up for penalty shots.

Gannon, midfielder Logan Webb and goalkeeper Christie Ernst all converted their penalty kicks while goalkeeper Jessica Archer allowed one goal but stopped two shots, propelling the Knights into the conference finals.

"Our women have been in overtime

See KNIGHTS PREPARE **page 10**

Knights top Cornell on the road

Young quarterback runs offense while team remains in share of IIAC lead

Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET*
Justin Phelan attempts a pass as the offensive line provides protection.

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The No. 14-ranked Wartburg football team amassed 435 yards of total offense behind first-year quarterback Justin Phelan en route to a 35-7 victory over the Rams of Cornell College on Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

Phelan commanded the offensive attack like a veteran, completing 14 of 22 passes for 216 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions in the game.

"I was really happy with the way Justin played. We recruited Justin to play in big games like this," head coach Eric Koehler said. "He played the way I thought he was capable of."

Running back Josh Van Rees sparked the Wartburg rushing attack. His 16 rushes for 66 yards may not sound impressive, but three of the 16 rushes resulted in touchdowns for the senior.

"Neil got hurt on the first play. I had to step up and pick up the offense a little bit and had to carry a little more than I usually have to," Van Rees said. "It was a great job by the o-line. They did a very good job getting to their assignments, which makes my job really easy."

Van Rees put the Knights up early with a five-yard touchdown rush just five minutes into the contest. He found the endzone again with three minutes gone in the second quarter on a two-yard touchdown plunge, and reached pay dirt halfway through the third quarter on a seven-yard scamper.

Van Rees' score put the Knights up 21-0 after kicker Spencer Herzberg connected on the point-after attempt.

Running back Neil Suckow suffered a lower leg injury on the first play of the game, and his status for next week is still unknown.

"It is day to day. Right now you have to say his status is doubtful at this point without knowing anything more," Koehler said.

Cornell wasn't going to give in easily to the Iowa Conference co-leader as they orchestrated a seven play 50-yard scoring drive that was capped off by a 22-yard run by running back Travion Hardman.

See TEAM READY **page 10**

Cross takes second place

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College cross country teams traveled to Dubuque over fall break to participate in the IIAC Championships where they came home with runner-up finishes in both team portions of the event.

The men finished second behind Luther for yet another year. The Knights finished the race with 48 points, only 10 points behind the Norse. Loras rounded out the top three as they finished with 87 points.

In the women's race, the Norse finished with 38 points and the Knights followed with 52. Central took third place honors with 87 points.

The men's team was led by Brian Chenoweth as he finished in third place, while teammates Andy Hodge and Lucas Tjosvold finished in fifth and sixth respectively. Brian Mullenbach was the next runner in for the Knights in 13th place. Jon Stover rounded out the Knights' top five with a 23rd place finish.

In the women's race, the Knights were lead by Emily

See XC SET **page 10**

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER	MEN'S SOCCER	FOOTBALL	CROSS COUNTRY
vs. UW - Eau Claire at Eau Claire	at UW - Oshkosh at Oshkosh	vs. Central	at Regional Championships
Saturday, 11 a.m.	Friday, 7 p.m.	Saturday, 1 p.m.	Saturday, 11 a.m/12 p.m.